FREAKS OF THE FLAMES.

Pennsylvania Village Burned, Involving

a Loss of Human Life, the Destruc-

tion of Vast Amounts of Property

and Distress to Homeless

Hundreds.

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of Flame-Farms Desolated, Mills

and Lumber Burned-Rain

at Last.

M C. GALLAWAY,

Entered at the Postoffice at Memphis, Tens.

SATURDAY, : : MAY 15, 1880

SHOCKING BLASPHERY. The power of bigotry should have passed away, especially in this free country, and fanaticism should have, ere this, been crushed beneath the march of enlightenment. But bigotry and fanaticism, the twin offsprings of ignorance and superstition, are hydraheaded and require a great deal of killing. The last exhibition of their vitality is the spasmodic revival of the old Puritanical notion that the sacrilegious chicken-cock ought to be hob bled on Sanday to prevent his descerating the Sabbath by his usual gallantry toward the bens as wicked as himself. Several sisters have received orders from headquarters not to decorate on to-morrow, and the little cards published in the papers show that the decree will be obeyed. Who ever knew a sister to wigway when Simon says not to wigwing? It is understood that on to-morrow several of the churches of this city will open their guas, loaded to the mezz'e, egainst the savages who propose to defice E mwood and to desecrate to-morrow's Sabbath by conduct which will put to shame the Comanche Indians. The Ar-PEAL is known as a great moral and religi ous journal, and it will co-operate with the ministers in their war upon the monsters who propose to do so many naughty things at Elmwood to morrow. In Spain the Sabbath day is descerated by bull-fights. In some parts of America the day is profaned by cook fights and horse-racing. But here in Memphis it is proposed to profane the day by the most shocking impacty. To show that we are lapsing back into barbarism, and that Memphis is a modern Sodom and Gomorrab, we have only to refer to the programme of to morrow's blasphemy. The savages will begin their work of desecration by decorating the graves with flowers. O.1 Shame, where ie thy blash! To see a beautiful woman breathing the fragrance of orange-blossome and strewing flowers over a brother or a father's grave on Sanday is a disgrace to her sex. This wickedness will be a mere prelude to the scoffing that is to follow. It is bad enough to prostitute sweet flawers by placing them on Confederate graves on Sunday, but it is still worse for the Tartarian scemps to invoke the aid of music in their bellish work. The programme tells us that the following a natural and sound system of national taxablasphemous bymn will be sung by the re-

Father of All whose love profoun A ransom for our souls hain found Before the throne we sunners bend. To us thy pardoning fore extend. If after the first verse the lightnings of heaven, red with uncommon wrath, do no is characterized is a telling specimen of the blast the impious tongues tuned to such unholiness, the choir will proceed as follows: riches acquired from abuse of the lawmaking power. The monopolists in the great book manufacturing interest had a

demptionless reprobates:

Almighty Son, incarnate Word, Our Prophet, Priest, Redeemer, Lord, Before thy throne we stoners bend, To us thy saving grace ex end. E ernel Spirit, by whose breath The soul is raised from sin and death; Be ore tay throne we alto ers bend, To us by quickening power extend. J. borah, Father, "pirit, Son, Mysic len Goobean, Three in One! Betore tny throne we's mers bind,

ce, pardon, life to us extend. Not samiled with the effort to desecrate the Sabbath by singing, the programme announces that the work of diabolism will be continued "by a prayer by R.v. George C. Harris," Shocking! A minister of the gospel desecrating the holy Sabbath by praying in E mwood! In view of such depravity on the part of a minister, well may we ask, Whither are we tending and to what are we coming? Rev. Dr. George C. Harris! He. too, has fallen! Heretofore he has been regarded as a christian. Gifted by nature and by grace with abilities; loved and adored by an affectionate and loyal people, he held a fame and a place in his church and in the confidence of the community conceded to but few among his peers. But in an evil hour, tempted by the devil, he consented to desccrate the holy Sabbath by offering up a prayer in Elmwood. If his church can stand the pit asset and part'in wo' incider 'programme, the Sunday desecrating business will be continued by singing the following

Bock of ages, cleft for me, Let me hade maself in thee; Let the water and the blood, From thy side a healths flood, Be of sin the qualle care. Bave from wrath and make me pure. Should my tears forever flow, Should my zeal no langues know, This for on dould not atone. Then mu-t save, and thou alone. In my hand no price I bring, simply to thy cross I cling.

While I draw this fireting breath, When I the cycleds close in death. When I the to worlds in known, And behald there in thy throne, hock of ages, clift for me, Let me hide myself to thee.

Not yet saled with wickedness, these unboly and unsanctified savages will read a poem have an oration; a sacred air, Old Hundred and a benediction by another Sabbath breaker, R.v. R H. Mahon. The programm further states that "We beg to say our desire is that the observance of the occasion shall be of the most solemn and sacred dantly corroborated the correctness of the character, and we sincerely trust every statement." Evidently the grand American one present will deport themselves accordvampire, the blood-sucker par excellence, is nigly. The committee on order are determined the American book publisher. The people that the observance of m morfal day shall be know the monster now; they see his work in a manner becoming the cause and the day, and know his greed, like Victor Hugo's faand they hereby noti'y those who anticipate mous hero they perceive how the limbs of any levity or mirth, that nothing of the kind the devouring devil fish can cling and abwill be toleraled for an instant. But all parties whose conduct is in the least of ctionapliments of se zure and suction. The woodoulp duty and monopoly tax must go, that ble or unbecoming, will be taken outside the grounds. It is not intended for a pionic and our childeren's school book, our newspapers shall not be made such. No liquors, lemon and our home literature may be delivered ade, soda-water, fruite, or refreshments of from the devourer, the American octopus. any kind will be permitted in or near the cemetery. An abun ance of ice-water will be provided." But this sulject should be treated with something more serious than the Colorado People are Laying on the ridicule and irony. It is too late in the eight centh century to return to the bigotry that disfigured other ages, The edi tors of the APPEAL freely confess that they would have preferred the selection of some with headquarters in this city, whose object other day than Sunday for Decoration day. innamuch as christian people have estabwithout waiting for congressional action. The society has already one hundred and fitty lished that day as the day for the specia worship of God. But there are others, and ver citizens, each member being compelled to amone the number some of the best christians of Memphis, who believe that there is the programme for to-morrow, and they anless protection is affirded by the governshould be permitted to exercise their honest ment, will wage war against the Utes. Buried Alive in a Mine.

Sanday may be defective, but a rigorous Partianic Sunday is languable, because no one observes it—not even the Puritans who claimer for it. We smile at the austerity of our ascella fath rs who thought a church or gain, carpeted aisles and rented pews an uspardonable sacrdege, and posterity will be shought a sacrdege, and posterity will deride the fanaticism which condemns the ceremonies proposed at E mysord to morrow who were working in drifts, were rescued to the respect to find the sole use of those in its fold. The receipt, he holds, was not a title or deed to the lot.

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who were working in drifts, were rescued alive. Immediately upon the cavit g in of the shalt alarm was given, and miners from date for congress on the Greenback ticket. garding Sunday and its observance, and we should, therefore, act upon the presumption that all are conscientious as to the mode prisoned miners. Work was necessarily slow, and as it progressed the half-suffocated adopted for the observance of one day of rest. The naturalists teach us that animals and fainter and fainter. At about nine o'clock Stokes. Both these are, and have been for cries of the miners could be heard growing entrance was made, and thirteen of the miners were rescued from the drifts the birds have been diversified 'rom their original oneness by the laws of nature. The change -halt unisjured, the remaining three, being directly under the fallen rock, were killed or suffocated, or were taken out dead. The shaft has been equally as great in the diversity of religious belief. The unity of other days, was well timbered down to the walls of the rock, that were considered safe. when the world was not troubled with a va riety of religious beliefs, has been destroyed. For hundreds of years the semi-civil sec millions called one man Father; but as civilination progressed and toleration grow, there pastor o. the Congregational church at Southwas variety of thought and of religious creeds.

The world has journeyed away from the primitive simplicity of our fathers, and the parishioners in Galesburg, in this county, destroying the top of his head with a shotresult shows that a variety of views is con-ducive to the highest civilization. The sion caused by ill health.

spark shaken from the blazing torch which lights up the pathway of civilization will never return, and it is vain to hope that the opinions of men can be, badgered until they seek refuge in that unity of thought which forced its edicts with fire and fagot. The religious bigots never take their opinions out into the fresh air of the present century. They give their dwarfed intellects no opportunity for healthy expression. Their contracted projudices, whether true, half true or wholly fulse, they inherited in the innocence of childhood Portions of New Jersey and Pennsflfrom a bigoted and ignorant ancestry, and they are still nursing their prejudices to keep them warm. The blue laws adopted by insame Puritans are remembered nly to be despised and derided, and we tell the advocates of a Paritanical Sanday that the civilization

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they "earnestly protested," as a matter of

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'oward those connected with them in business

them a little 'protection' in the shape of a

hab publications, had left them (the authors

and writers) no home market whatsoever."

Did these tax supported publishers give their

aid for or against native talent and home-

ducated brains? Against it, of course-

encourage talent by its system, or foster

genius by its laws? The lobbies of congress

were thronged by the agents of the sublish-

ers on this occasion, and legislation to give a

LO, LOOK OUT!

War-Paint with a Whitewash

DENVER, May 14 -It is learned that s

members, including several prominent Den-

They intend to go through the Gunnison and

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of this progressive age looks with disgust upon the era when it was a crime for a man WILLIAMSPORT, May 14.—It is reported that the fire which commenced in Milton about half-past eleven o'clock to-day de-stroyed fifty buildings, including the car shops, machine shops, and Methodist and Reformed churches. Unless the wind soon to kiss his wife on Sunday, and that it has no respect for the fanaticism which condemns the orderly, religious and hallowed exercises proposed at E mwood to morrow. changes, the entire town will be burned

Milton telegraphed here for assistance. Tel-MR JU TICE FIELD. egraphic communication is now interrupted. Mr. Justice Field, of the supreme court, LATER. seems to have suddenly come into an enviable prominence as a candidate for the Presidency. Most of the prominent men of the at tweive o'clock to day in the car-works, and heavy northwest winds prevailing, it was party are, if not for him, very favorably in-clined toward him. Governor Hendricks, of tire business portion of the town was de-Indians, says of him, that in his opinion he would get as great a Democratic vote as any churches. The fire extended over a space of man in the country. "He is," he says, "a

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different. He has given us a live issue, one that involves all the fundamental principles of the government. His immense strength were all out last night turning the films of the government. His immense strength from the direction of the thickly inhabited places. Turee dwellings and out buildings on the Pacific slope would insure us that vote. which we cannot reasonably expect to get were burned. Forest fires are now raging about Allison, and it is reported that they have destroyed over one hundred iquare miles THE MONOPOLISTIC VAMPIRE.

The audacous shamelessness with which monopolies demand a perpetuation and even nett's mill were burned. The losses in Ocean, Barlington and Cumberland counties will be ncrease of their unjust privileges is arous very heavy. In the vicinity of P qua river ing a degree of attention to the system of iding "the rich to get richer" under the guise of "protection," which promises a valuable cedar and cak forest and a large coming reform of the tariff, and a return to quantity of cord-wood. Two amakehouses were destroyed.

tion. The odious salt monopoly is doomed Frightful Destruction of Property In to follow the quinine imposition, and the MILPORD, PA, May 14.-The terrible publishers' monopoly by means of a tax on paper material, is an abuse the people are re-fusing longer to submit to. The reckless greediness with which the paper monopoly forest fires continue. Over three million feet The steam saw-mill of David Dale & Son insolence and assumption engendered by at Moscow, burned last night.

TENNESSEE POLITICS. meeting at Philadelphia the other day, when Warning Notes Before the Chuvass

Opens, which from June to November is to be

per, and on type, as well as upon books, pe-A Red Hot Affair, in an Atmospher Larid with the Imprecations of riodicals, pamphlets and all printed matter,

maps and charts and music books." If the Jackson Tribune and Sun: The M'Nair Democrate met last week and appointed dele gates to the Jane convention in Nashville. hey were put on the free list, one of the They expressed a preference for Thurman for the Presidency, and John V. Wright for elector at large. The delegates to Nashville are J. W. Harris, R. M. M.K. oney, B. M. speakers predicted that "the result would be one of the greatest financial crises that had ever been witnessed in this country, owing to the increased importations which would Fillman, J. M. Huggins and H. A. Hunter. follow." If the book trade is in such a con-TALIAFERRO FOR CONGRESS. dition that it cannot stand without pecu-Mr. E. T. l'aliaferro, a prominent lawyer

Pulaski and an ex-speaker of the lower house of the Tennessee legislature, is a can-didate for congress from Whitthorne's disbreath and being, we had better throw over he present way of carrying on the book trict. He is a man of fine ability and rising popularity. F OTE. A GREENBACK REPUBLICAN.

Jackson Tribune and Sun: "The name of Julie George K. F. ole figured in the proceedings of the Republican convention at Nashville as a delegate from Henderson county. relentlessly, are by no means prompt to act with the liberality they so audaciously claim The judge, if it is our "judge," is a citizen of Madison and a leader in the Greenback on their own behalf. The New York Bulletin remarks of them: "It is not long since that ALF FREEMAN SQUELCHED. copyright law, seeing that the great publishing houses, by their persistent piracy of Eng-

Brownsville Bee: "'They say,2 Hon. A. A. Freeman, assistant attorney general of the postoffice department, Washington, who sopeared in the Republican convention at Nashville as a delegate from this county is the interest of Grant, was the utmost completely whipped third-termer that has yet appeared in the arena to champion the cause of Ulysses the I. Alf was completely whenever did upstart and greedy monopoly | equelched."

DAVE NUNN FOR BLAINE. Brownsville Bee: "Hon. D. A. Nunn noi only carried Haywood county for Blaine in the Nashville Republican convention, but succeeded in capturing the ninth congresneeded and just security to the author in the sional district for the Promed Knight. TILDEN'S STRENGTH. Favetteville Express: "The Nashville

product of his own brain, and safety from the xactions of selfish publishers, was refused. A New York paper states in this connection: American says that there are not more than ten counties in the State for Tilden for Presi-"The chairman of the committee who had dent. In order that its surprise may not be charge of the bill, on one of these occasions like the old man's thunder-out of all reason remarked that it was useless to anticipate -when the representatives of the party as June we would mildly suggest to that jour-oal that its estimation of Tilden's strength will not do to swear by." lishing houses were opposed to it. Their power in the committee rooms was silent but omnipotent. Subsequent events abun-

ABUSE NOT JUSTIFIED. Athens Post: "Both D mocratic and Republican papers are abusing Governor Marks. f they are anxious to give him the race for another term they are on the right track. We differ pretty widely with the governor in respect to some things, but he has done no act to evoke or justify the assaults which a portion of the press is making on him.' ANOTHER STORM UPON US.

orb, and they will not fail to cut off his im-Marfreesboro News: "In his centennial speech, Governor Marks, after paving an eloquent tribute to the heroism and bravery of l'ennessee scidiers during the late war, said: The storm is over. The clouds have litted. Above our heads floats a milk white banner, and on its folds, in letters of fire, by an unseen finger, is written, 'God knows who was right,' We don't like to obtrade uspleasant thoughts in these gushy centennial days, but we feel constrained to remark that another storm is upon us. The clouds have again thickened, and above the State of Tenpessee waves the black banner of repudiation. We may talk as pleasantly as we please about the past, but unless we make have little to hope for in the future.'

powerful secret organization has been formed, HOLMAN FOR CONGRESS. M'Minnville Southern Standard: "Colonel J. H. Holman, of Fayetteville, is mentioned as a probable candidate for congress in the district now so ably represented by Han J. M. Bright. If General Bright should decide not to run again, Colonel Holman would make an excellent successor. But we would orm and equip himself for military service. be hard to persuade that Colonel Holman would do anything to mar the harmony of the party at this critical time."

THE WILSON COUNTY MADNESS. Jackson Tribune and Sun: "Whatever of

Senator Moss, of Dyer county, is a candi-

THE REPUDIATING REPUBLICANS. Chattanooga Times: "Ine R-publicans are now training under the leadership of such old political prostitutes as Em Etheridge, years, blatant advocates of wholesale repudiation of all public obligations. Tipton, one of the delegates from this congressional district to the Chicago convention, has advo-cated in his paper, steadily and forcibly, the dectrice set out by Governor Marks, to wit, that the State debt proper should be paid in full—xcept war interest—and the State should repudiate all obligation to pay one dollar on the bonds issued to sid the building of railroads. We note a half a dozen other of such fellows as these to be furiously vir-

tuons on paper. Their resolves are clap-trap

of the shallowest kind, gull-bait, with which they hope to seduce honest men into assisting them to get their arms into the public crib. By their fruits—not by their platforms—shall they be judged."

CAN'T BE BULLIED INTO SILENCE Lebanon Herald: "Breath is wasted when used in arguing with men who are drunken with passion and prejudice; but there are many 'low-tax men' in Wilson county who are not yet ready to surrender the Democratic name, and who are yet unwilling to attempt the suppression of free speech by mob vio-lence—men who, while they have the courage of their own convictions, are still willing concede equal bonesty to those who differ with them in opinion, and who do not be lieve that every man who voted for the 50-4 compromise is either a knave or a fool. To these men we say: If you have any influence with your hot-headed partisans, you had bet-ter begin to exercise it without delay. The meeting of the tenth of May was called as a Democratic meeting, for consultation, and to conserve the best interests of the Democratic party. It is not designed to 'disrupt' or to defeat' anything or anybody. It is the purpose of one or two gentlemen to discuss, caimly and with m deration, the issues now peading. They recognize the right of any-

bullied into silence. HON. ALVIN HAWKIES. Paris Intelligencer: "The Republican candidate for governor was a Whig representative in the Tennessee legislature of 1853-4; in the canvass of 1860 he was district elector or this district on the Bell Everett ticket; in 1862 he was elected to a seat in the Federal congress by the Unionists of this discret, but was not admitted to his seat. Afterward he was appointed by Mr. Lincoln United States district attorney for West Tennessee. At the close of the late war between the States he was appointed by Governor Brownlow a judge of the supreme court of the State, and was subsequently elected by the people to the same place. President Johnson appointed him conal general to Havana, which he declined For ten years past Judge Hawkins has been engaged in the practice of the law at Huntngdon, where he has always resided. He is sbout fifty years old, and is a gentleman in his habits and character, and is a man of talent. Judge Hawkins belongs to a family of ight brothers, hims-if and one other were Union men, the others were Confederate soldiers, one of the two was killed in a fight made by Forrest.'

VENTION. Milan Exchange: "We see that one or two of our exchanges are recommending Brownsville as the place for the next meeting of our congressional convention. While we agree with them that that town is one of the pleasantest and most hospitable in the State, we are compelled to say that we think it is not the best place for the convention to be held. Milan is a much more suitable point, for several re-s ins. First, we have the only large first class hotel in the district, with rooms enough to accommo late all delegates Second, we have quick railway communica-(and very important), we have no political ax to grind—no congressional candidates to manipulate the delegates. Fourth, our college building is large and has numerous rooms saitable for committees. Let the convention be held in Milan this year.' IS HE A REPUDIATOR IN DISGUISE?

THE NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CON-

Brownsville States: "Judge Alvin is about fifty years old, of fine presence, six feet high and quite handsome. But the strange part of him is—we do not charge it, but we have of him is—we do not charge it, but we have heard it from vario is sources—that he failed to vote for the 50-4 proposition. We do know that he comes from a consty that was, nd is, for very low tax.

election.' AT HUMBOLDT. Brownsville States: "Tue chairman for the m cratic executive committee for the ninth congressional district has called a meeting of the committee at Humboldt, on June 16:h. to fix the time and place for holding the congressional convention, and to take such other action as may be deemed advisable in ref rence to the organization of the party in the

PART. Kacxvilla Tribuse: It will be remember d that in 1879 M j.r Gibson opposed the 50-4 compromise, because, according to him, it was so compromise, but a forcible settlement, the bondholder. He refused to sanction any the full and hearty indorsement of the cred iters. It is hardly necessary at this time to of August 7, 1879, there was a clause prohib

himself. Said he: WHEREAS, A considerable portion of the present debt of the 1-te was, in the opinion of the people, so created originally as not to be binding upon their honor; and, Whereas, A majority of the present holders of said debt, it is believed, have purchased it at a great dedebt, it is believed, have purchased it at a great de-preciation; and.

Whereas, the people are hardly willing to be taxed to pay said debt and interest at par; but are thor-oughly willing to mike the holoers of said debt whole; now, therefore, in order to do justice to the geope of the State, and at the same time do justice to the holders of said bonds, be it enacted, ite.

And then follows Major Gibson's scheme or the settlement of the debt, to which we shall have occasion, hereafter, frequently to

AN INDEPENDENT EDITOR Dr. R. L. C. White of the Libanon Herald, save: Herald, says:

Three several times, Monday, was the editor of this owner warned, in more or less intemperate language, by personal friends of the low't x persuation, that his bis ness into ests would suffer materially if the Herald peristed in its present course, Dearfriends: Would op you take us for? You ought to know by this time, i you don't, that the course of this paper is of classed by principle, not by policy; that the Herald establishment is the absolute and unit cumbered property of the sole proprietor, who has, does, and will control it to suit himself, without not resence or detailor from any man or much, and hat he don't care the value of a repudition root. Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

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not to be buildez-d. DENNIS COPPERS Not Be Allowed to Sleep Quietly In the Grave For Which

He Paid.

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pendent journalism, and Dr. Wnite is to be

commended for his unalterable determination

New York, May 14 .- In the case of the relatives of Dennis Coppers, who obtained a ourselves right in the living present, we have little to hope for in the future."

mandamus compelling the board of trustees of St. Patrick's cathedral to open a grave decision was rendered to day by the general term of the supreme court overraling the mandamus. In the opinion, written by Judge Barrett, he says: "Plaintiffs' main reliance was on a receipt for a lot given by the super-intendent, and on which they claimed the right of burial, irrespective of whether the deceased was a Freemason or a Protestant." He holds that the Catholic church has the right to use a denominational cemetery and has power to make such rules or by-laws as first of September. will reserve it for the sole use of those in its

> terview, but he refused to see her. During the past few days Manke partially admitted the past few days Manke partially admitted changed hands in Gibson county during dollars a day, an increase of twenty-five cents. The north side yards are paying the and his death a matter of no regret among his neighbors. He slept soundly last night and breakfasted heartily. He refused to be washed and dressed for the execution, using violent oaths to the attendants, breaking a lamp and attempting to tear his clothing. He also refused to see a spiritual adviser. When pinioned and led to the sheriff's office, where services were to be held he washed. where services were to be held, he made answer to the minister's prayer, "You don't kn w the holy spirit you steer." When asked where he wanted to be buried, he replied:
> "It makes no difference to ma." He continued stubborn to the close, and died with-out a struggle. Life was extinct four and a

half minutes after the trap fell. The Price of Oil. CLEVELAND, May 14.—Petroleum quiet; S.W. 110, 714. NIGHT SWEATS, cough, emaciation and de-cline prevented by Malt Bitters.

THE ATLANTA HORROR.

But a Step from Mirth to Sadness, from Gaiety to Tears, from Life to Death, from Home and Friends to the Grave and Silence-An Awful and Profound Sorrow

Falls Like a Pall Upon a whole City-Every Household Shares in the Anguish that has Overtaken Several Households with an Overwhelming Visitation.

ATLANTA, GA., May 12 —Special to the St. Louis Globe Democrat: "The most unfortunate catastrophe that ever happened in Atlanta occurred at Degieve's house about three o'clock Tuesday afters a respectful way; but they possess and expect to exercise, likewise, the right to give public expression, unimpeded, to their own ingrendered Paradise and Peri at the theaco. victions, and you may set it down for a ter last night, were to give a matinee the solid and solemn fact that they are not to be alternoon. The audience had assembled, and the play was about to begin. A servant girl lighted the gas in a dressing-room crowded with young ladies, that they might burn a cork to blacken their eyebrows. They were all dressed in tariatan, and had wings representing angels. The wings were cotton and were attached to their shoulders. One young lady in turning around near the gas jet had caused one of her wings to ignite, and in a moment she was enveloped in flames. In another moment the clothes of three or four others were burning. The ladies rushed from the room in confusion amid scream, and cries for help. Some jumped from the plat-

form outside the dressing room down upon

the stage in the midst of others, and the panic became general. Young mea who were taking part in the performance rushed to the rescue, but many of the unfortunate young girls ran pell mell about the stage and among the scenery, while some run over the young men. Thus one of them, Miss Maggie Chapman, daughter of a prominent druggist, who is now at Apalsonicola, Fiorida, where there is no telegraph office, ran over a young man and was terribly burned in the face and about the upper portion of this and the ourse it is extremely doubtful if she will survive through to ment Mrs. legislators.

Abbie Hammond, formerly of Baltimore, was also hadly burned, but not so seriously.

Miss Katie Mayrant, formerly of Charleston, was run over by a fi-eentrance steps, and then rushed out into the street er veloped in flumes. A gentleman named Hill seized her, while another placed his hand over her mouth, and a third snatched off her clothing, thus saving her burned on the neck and shoulders. Several centlemen, in attempting to extinguish the flames, were badly burned about the hands and arms. During the excitement a young Tucker

young ladies were badly burned. All of them

WONDERFUL PRESENCE OF MIND.

are of the best families.

Atlanta Constitution, of Thursday: Among 50-4 strengously, and he failed to vote. That | above-named ladies, in turning about, thrust | Barksdale is "the fittest man in the State for would seem to show that he either was in her wing into the blazing jet. In less than the office of governor." sympathy with them, but did not want to one minute she was in fluxes, and in wheel put himself on record as opposed it, or that ing around in her tright, had communicated he has failed to exert an influence in his na- them to the other two. Mrs. Bellamy, who tive county sufficient to save her credit in that { was also in the room, took in the situation at a glance, and, with the quickness of thought, violently shoved the girls nearest the door-her daughter and Miss Mayrant among the sumber—out upon the balcoay. The three flaming angels rushed madly from the room, and two of them, in passing down the balcory to the stage, set fire to the wings of Missis Bellamy and Mayrant. The third, Mrs. Hammond, frantic from fright, took a shorter path to the stage, throwing herself of Jackson.' over the balcoay railing and failing a dis-tance of nearly ten feet to the flor below. Having regained her feet she was making MAJOR GIBSON PLAYING A TWO FACED for a pile of rubbish in a corner, evidently with the intention of throwing herself upon and Prof. Agostici, three of the performers, came to her assistance, and by folding her in coats and stripping off her fiery garments saved her life. Miss Cuapman ran down the balcony steps, and was intercepted at the bottom by Dr. Oimstead, who enfolded her in his own coat, but she pulled away from meats in tors county, that the people may him, when Mr. Edward King flaw to his at , judge of his fitness for the high position to iters. It is hardly necessary at this time to inquire to what extent the ground taken by him was then tenable, as it was not proposed drinking up her young life. Miss Bellamy, acter, will come up to the standard, though we are afraid that he will fall short in one are afraid that is beauty. He says that iting the governor from ordering an election borders on the marvelous, threw herself upon until a specified number of bondholders—as her back on the balcony and rubbed the fire many as had previously agreed to refund their out before it had time to spread over her per cent, interest—had signified their accept-But, be that as it may, Major Gibson was not always so considerate of the wishes and feel her rolled over and over upon the floor until the flumes were extinguished. Miss Mayrant uring his term of service as a member of the | was doubly unfortunate. In her desperate Tennessee legislature when Mejir Gibson embodied his views on this suijet in the toim of a bill. In the very preamule to the bill M jir Gibson demolished his present high moral position, and robs himself of the escape from the balcony she was not only set on fire, but knocked down. She fell at the glory with which he would fain surround sprang to her feet, and ran in upon the stage proper. She saw no hope there. The ladies there were dressed like herself, and she would not endanger their lives by running to them. She saw no man. The thought flished through her mind that she could be saved only by gaining the street. So she shot like meteor through the stage door, rushed down two flights of steps and reached the pavement screaming and with the flames shooting high above her head. The very minute she struck the sidewalk two brave and stalwart arms encircled her flaming frame, and Mr. John Hill stood there fighting the fire as it it was a pleasure. In just three secon s another man was by his side clapping his hands over her mouth and nose to keep the tragues of fire from piercing her throat, and tearing away the burning shrede, which, I ke fiery serpents, were coiled about her form. This was Mr. Frierson, of Frierson & Leak, and in less time than it takes to write it he had her carefully wrapped up and enderly placed upon a lounge in his office.

TWO SINCE DEAD. ATLANTA, May 14 -Two of the youn adies burned in the operahouse have died. UNBELIEF.

Whoever says, when clouds are in the aky. Be patient, neartf light breaketh by and by." Trusts the Most High. Whoever sees, 'neath winter's field of snow. The silent harvest of the future grow, Gou's power must know. Whoever iles down on his couch to sleep, Content to lock each sense in slumber deep, Knows God will seep.

Whoever says "To-morrow," "The Unknown," "The Future" I trusts that power alone
He dares disown.
The heart that looks on what the eyelids close,
And dares to live when life has only woes,
God's comfort knows. There is no unbellef;

And day by day, and night unconsciously. The hears lives by the tratth the lips deny; God knoweth why. WEST TENNESSEE WAIFS. The Dresden Sentinel has again changed

school at Milan has closed until the The The Mason Call is making it a trifle torrid for the Tipton Record. Mr. R. T. Wnite and Miss Mollie Smith were married in Brownsville Tuesday. Chills and enaka-hites stimulate the pertation of whisky into Crockett county. Wheat in Haywood county looks well, though rus, has touched some of the fields.

Henry county voted against the sale of its

stock in the Louisville and Nashville rail-

road.

makers in the yards on the west and south

conference has been in session in Brownsville Three of Brownsville's little fellows: Givens, 295 pounds; Bill Crawford, 275 pounds; Dave Bright, 313 pounds. Total,

The Henry county medical scenety met at one o'clock p.m., but on what day, mouth or year the Paris Intelligencer forgets to say. The meeting, whenever it was held, is de scribed as having been one of the most inter-esting in the history of the society.

France-Russian Rumors-

Etc., Etc.

TURKEY.

BUSSIA.

to the Pacific, and four other men-of-war for

AUSTRIA.

FRANCE.

that he willingly accepts the help of the lit-erals if they are ready to deny the center

The promoters of the South sea trading

alliance between the particularists and the

ultramontanes, but outil now the center

party have not given any signs that they are

oceedings on the instructions they wi

Dr. Majucks, formerly an editor of a Ger-

man newspaper, (and present member of parliament, has gone to Rome. He is said

be commissioned by his party to ask for

LONDON, May 14 -The Oldham (limited

ability) company will hold a general meet-

The Darwan weavers intend to support the Blackburn weavers with a levy of threepence

James Caird, agricultural authority, in

the present depression in agricultural inter-

change, freely accepting the good its brings

attitude, it is feared that Lon Say may re-

sign the French ambassacorship to England, which he only accepted for a short time and

solely for the purpose of conducting this

Carcleseness Rewarded.

his city, while passing to day from his to

in triplicate by his firm, G. Vaughan & C.

A Texas Tragedy.

mother-in-law, springing between them, was

law, Mrs. Brewster, over the head with the

A Ticket for the Gallows.

shot twice. Burr then struck his sister-

LOUISVILLE, May 14 -P. P. Vaughan, of

negotiation."

per leom, even if put on half time.

bably receive from the Vatican.

ans of reducing production.

orders on the subject.

ence is authoritatively contradicted.

scription in eastern Siberra.

the Pacific are fitting out.

charath has adj urned.

separated in great irritation.

autumn.

banded farmers have gone around theirs the first time. The stand of cotton is not so gcot, on account of a lack of rain. Some that was planted before the heavy rains of last month has been already worked out and s growing off moely. That fellow, Bill Bates, who is supposed

to have set Milan on fire last summer, is a hard one to hold. He has just escaped from Trenton jail again, taking with him another negro named Miller, who is charged with horse-stealing. The jail is in the keeping of irresponsible parties, and the Trenton Mirror expresses surprise that any one stays in it who desires to seek other quarters.

A colored family of three grown persons in Jackson, the other day, got hold of some wild turnip-tops or young jumpson weeds while out gathering greens, and, after par-taking of them, the usual symptoms of jumjum druckenpess followed, requiring the exertions of half the colored population of the town to prevent them from injuring them selves. A day or two put them all right

Small-fruit raisers near Milan are putting ome of the more extensive farmers to the dush by their operations this season. Up Wednesday evening there had been pped from that station thirty-six thousand our bundred and eight quarts of strawberries alone. There is some complaint of a scarcity of pickers, although it is thought there are about four hundred men, women and children in the fields. Much of the fruit has rotted on the vine on this account. Pickers

eccive two and a half cents per quart. MISSISSIPPI POLITICS.

Inkling of Contests to Come that will Make Things Lively for the Veters of Our

Neighbor State-Congressional Honors Very Huch Sought After-State Convention on the 29th.

Desoto Times: "Hon. Charles B. Howry, of Oxford, Mussissippi, called on us last Saturday. Mr. Howry has been favorably meaclause of the public meeting bill, entitling tioned as a suitable candidate for congress in this district by the Oxford Eagle and the New Albany (Benton county) Democrat, and we see evidence that he is being pressed in that direction by many of his old comrades in arms in Deloto county.'

SPEAKS WELL FOR THE DEMOCRACY. Cornth Herald: "The credit of the State of Mississippi is at par. Her warrants are equal to currency and are paid on demand her body. She inhaled the flames, and from | Her bonds command a premium in the m r ket. All these things speak well for our

> ABLE AND FAITHFUL. Oxford Eagle: "Hon. Charles B. Howry is able, laubiul and true. He would reflect credit upon the district in the United States

company hope to be able to reorganize without government aid, and stock to the amount of one bundred and fifty thousand congress. TUCKER STRONG counds will be offered for public subscription Okolona Messenger: "The statement that When all the new formations planned and Tishomingo, Atcora, Prentiss and Itawaba, are all solid for Allen for congress, is the worked out in their minute details the German war ministry are comife. Miss Mionie Ballamy was also badly veriest bosb. Tishem ogo has a candidate ted, the total strength of the army will o her own in the field (Mr. Chandler), who xceed two millions of meo. will doubtless develop much strength in the The session of the Prussian diet will open Thursday, the twentieth instant. It was urst believed that only bills regarding reforms in the administration would be introother con ath a named. Baside this, General has many warm and influential friends in the upper end of the district, esmissed the andience, telling them the pertoi missed could not then proceed, but would
take place in a few days. The sad affair bus
cast a deep gloom over the entire city. Five duced, but now it is announced that severa other important propo als will be made by the government, the most important being the bill by which the government hopes to Mr. Allen will not get the nomination 'on make some change in the May laws. marck in his speech in the reichstag Satur-day last expressed the conviction that the the convention, but we assure the usu-liv prudent and sagacious Comet that it was church question is in the closest connection never more mistaken, it it supposes for a with all other political matters now under moment that Allen will get the nomination this year upon any ballot." circles that a bill will be used to break up the

> The Canton Cifizen thinks that Hon. Ethel LYNCH FOR CONGRESS The Claiborne and Adams county Republicans have declared for J. R. Lynch for con-

BARKSDALE FOR GOVERNOR.

Desoto Times: "The railroad companies and the steamboat lines have complied with

eratic State executive committee for special rates for the delegates to the State convention. The twenty-seventh of May is the day ing at an early day to consider the best of the meeting of the convention, in the city VERY MUCH DIVIDED. West Point Echo: "Tae State convention thought the strike will soon end.

of Mississippi will be divided on Hancock, Bayard, Tilden and Field. The northern part of the State will give Tilden a strong letter on British agricultural prespects and American competition, says: "No hing like support, and, port, and, it we mistake not, Clay will be JOHN M ALLEN FOR CONGRESS.

ests has been seen since the repeal of the corn West Point Echo: "Hon, John M Allen, defective barvests. In England, where the bulk of the wheat crop is grown, there has of Lee county, was in the city for a day this He will shortly make some appointbeen lost in these years one-tourth more than a whole year's wheat crop, with a loss t growers at more than thirty million pounds sterling, and no compensation in higher prices. The introduction of foreign meat and cereals is of immense benefit to the consuming class of Europe. It must be met by the production of articles which will not bear particular, and that is beauty. He says that he has not been accused of being pretty since ber back on the balcony and rubbed the fire be was a baby We think John must be long storage or carriage, spet as milk, free out before it had time to spread over her mustake, avoid ever being accused of it: cannot see how a baby could have lost all of the good looks. We guess it went into brain, dairying and market-gardening. All interests in the land, whether owner for John is weighty in the cranium." occupier or laborer, must be disen-thralled, the control of dead land mus-

MULDROW'S SUCCESSOR. Prentiss New Era: "Colonel Muldrow's be removed, and the sale and transfer of land retirement will leave only Allen, General must be simplified and cheapened. Encumbered and Colonel Meek in the field. Allen bered estates must be broken up and subdiout winner. He will go into the convention with a sufficient number of votes to give him United States and Canada will alter the conditions of agricultural property in England. is now leading the van and is certain to come | vided to form numerous small properties. Our agriculture must adapt itself to the

Okolona Messenger: "The musicipal election in Aberdeen last week resulted in the and skillfully using the advantages which election of Love for mayor and Stout for marshal. The vole was very close, the sne. ways command." marshal. The vote was very close, the successtul candidates receiving less than thirty majority. THE BESULT AT GRENADA

Okolona Messenger: "In the Grenada senate, in order to have a sure basis for dis-dection last week, Horton was elected mayor conston. If Mr. Gladstone persists in this over Townsend by one m jority. The triends sent the morality of the city. We "on't know what vir nes the very respectable (at least so mit the right of their opponents to the posi-tion assumed, morality and immorality are pretty nearly balanced in Grenada. COMPROMISE. Vicksburg Herald: "So long as there is

no danger of bad or ignorant men being elected to office neither party, in our opinion, should make nominations, but the moment there is danger from a combination, or from to their own order, on John K. Gdeal & Co., any other cause, the Democratic party should London, England, for one thousand rounds promptly accept the responsibility and put sterling. The bill was numbered 78, and est means to elect them. The colored people sixty days after sight, and was indorsed by should be conceded justice, and all other classes G Vaughan & Co. All persons are warned and races should be treated in the same way. But any combination or any party that pro. as acceptance and payment of the same has poses to give the colored race or any other been stopped. race more than its share to secure its votes. should be instantly and effectively opposed by every good citizen of Vicksburg. No race should have representation in office according to its numbers, and all races should be represented to office in proportion to the intelligent and capable. A vast mejority of our civizens are in favor of this, but they will not and should not go one much beyond it."

pistol, felling her to the floor. Reloading the pistol, he shot himself dead. Mrs. Bar and's wounds are pronounced fatal. WHERE'S THE DIFFERENCE. cause of the tragedy was a disagrement between Barr and his wife, resulting in the The Jackson Clarion calls attention to the act that Messrs. Gibbs and Bynum, the two latter returning to her tather's house. Republican supervisors for this State, were active participants in the black and tan State convention, precisely as Buchanan and Lynch Augusta, Ga., May 14-Henderson Jones, colored, was sentenced to be hanged were, who were rejected, and says: "We have not yet been informed what was gained on Friday, July 9 h, for the murder of John by rejecting the last two and confirming the G. Harration. thers. None of them would have respected civil service order No. 1."

SINGLETON'S PROMISES. Colonel O. R Singleton denies that he promised during the contest for United States senator that he would not be a candidate for congress this fall. He has written a letter to the editor of the Meridian Mercury, which will be published as soon as received. A SWEET MORSEL.

In the recent special election for sheriff of Desoto county, a number of spread-eagle ballots were not counted because the; were the law recently enacted on the subject of voting. Here is a sweet morsel for our neighbor.

The Chicago Brick-Bakers

CHICAGO, May 14 .- Eight hundred brick-

America, holds its next annual convention in

It Goes on All the Same.

CLEVELAND, May 14.-Mr. Cowles, of the tion of the Heart, Trembling of the Hands and Leader, announces that his editorial force is Limbs, Physical and Mental Depression, Loss of complete, and that no inconvenience was experienced in the issue of his paper in consequence of the resignation of several of his

appetite, Loss of Energy, Loss of Memory. It will
rapidly improve the weakened functions and organs
of the bady, which depend for nearm upon volun-Now, here is a Good One! PETERSBURG, May 14—The High Tent Independent Order of R chabites of North America, holds its pert annual convention in

Wheeling, West Virginia, on the fourth Tuesday of May. From the Ouaker City.

E. J. Cambell, of Philadelphia, under date of October 4, 1879, certified to the wonderful efficacy of Warner's Sate nills and Safe tonic The corn crop of portions of Haywood in removing a liver _____ accompanied by county is up in good stands, and some fore- chronic constipation and yellow skin.

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PSORIASIS.

VIENNA, May 14 .- The statement that the Nincteen Years of Suffering and Hun-dreds of Dollars for Medicine. banians have proclaimed their independ Messrs. Weres & Porter: Gentlemen. — I have been afflicted for nineteen years with Psoriasis, and have spent hundreds of dollars for doctors and stuff they call blood purifiers. Doctors did not know what to call my disease. I would scratch nights until I scratched myself raw; then It would dry and form into scales, which would all be scratched off next night, and so on. I have been completely cured by the Cuttoura Remedies.

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THOMAS DELANY. ST. PETERSBURG. May 14 -Four bat alions of reflamen have been formed by con-The Russian government contemplates sending the great iron clad Peter the Great

Concord St., Custom Mill, Memphis, Tenn., June 16, 1879.

RINGWORM HUMOR VIENNA, May 14 - The lower house of the Of Six Years' Duration cured by the Cuticara Remedies. The new elections will take place in the Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Siz. — I have had a Ringworm Humor, got at the barbers, for six years, which spread all over my ears, face, and neck, and which liched and irritated me a great deal. I have used many remedies by advice of physicians without benefit. Your Cuticura Reservices have entirely cured me, taking every bit of humor off my face and leaving it as smooth as a dollar. I thank you again for the help it has been to me.

GEO. W. BROWN, Mason, 48 Marshall St., Providence, R. I.

Nov. 29, 1879. I'ne so called reconciliation of parties, suggested by Count Taffe, president of the council, has completely failed, and the parties PARIS, May 14.- During the debate on a

he government's representative to dissolve any meeting, the chairman of which had SALT RHEUM o erated the appeals to revolt to an 'rme For Nine Years Speedily Cured with the Cuticura Remedies. demonstration, a coalition of the extrem Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Genilemen. — I have been troubled for nine years with Salt Rheum, and have tried every patent medicine (I think) known to the trade; have also been attended by physicians, but with no more than a temporary relief. As I had tried every thing it was no more than fair that I should try yours, which were astonishingly effective, completely curing me. It is two months since I guit using the medicine, and I am satisfied eft and right nearly succeeded in inflicting a deleat on the ministry. Gambetts, president of the chamber, saw that the govern neat was about to be put in majority and suggested a recommittal of the clause, which proposition was accepted by both sides. GERBANY. o tender you my testimonial.

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Dealer in Pianos and Organs BERLIN, May 14.-The newspapers contain ommunications on Bomarck's speech status

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